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Foggy Bottom Association MEETING

Speaker:

BETTY ANN KANE

D.C. Councilmember

**8:00 P.M. Monday
March 26, 1990**

**St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.**

Betty Ann Kane at FBA Meeting

Betty Ann Kane, Councilmember At Large, will be the speaker at the Monday, March 26 FBA meeting. Mrs. Kane chairs the D.C. Council's Committee on Government Operations. She has been in the forefront of the investigation of the D.C. government's so-called personnel project in the Virgin Islands. It was her committee which surfaced the \$19.2 million training center (read "spa") which the Mayor proposed be built in Prince George's County.

Betty Ann Kane is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Middlebury College. She received her M.A. from Yale University where she was both a Yale Fellow and Woodrow Wilson Fellow. An educator and administrator, Mrs. Kane has been an Assistant Professor at Catholic University, Development Officer at the Museum of African Art, and Director of Public Programs at the Folger Shakespeare Library. She is author of "The Widening Circle." Mrs. Kane and her husband, Attorney Noel W. Kane, have two children and live on Capitol Hill.

Councilmember Kane was first elected to citywide office in 1974 and served until 1978 as an at large member of the Board of Education. Elected as an at large member of the Council in 1978, she was reelected in 1982 and in 1986. Her present term expires on January 2, 1991. On March 10 Councilmember Kane announced her candidacy for D.C.'s non-voting representative in the U.S. Congress.

COURT REVERSES AGENCY'S O.K. OF GWU MASTER PLAN

By Robert C. Brewster

The D.C. Court of Appeals on February 21, 1990 reversed the Board of Zoning Adjustment's (BZA) approval of the George Washington University Master Plan and remanded it back to the BZA for further proceedings consistent with the Court's 31-page opinion. The Court's decision came in response to a petition brought by James T. Draude, Steve Levy, Ralph A. Rosenbaum, Richard J. Price, and Robert C. Brewster. All of the legal work was done by Draude, a well-known attorney in Foggy Bottom who has been active on behalf of a number of community concerns. The Foggy Bottom Association underwrote the other expenses involved.

The Court held the BZA had erred when it declined to assess the impact of GWU's proposal to close five public streets and build five pedestrian bridges to connect existing and proposed new

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At George Washington Circle . . .

Palm Sunday Service To Be Held

An Ecumenical Palm Sunday service will be held at the George Washington Circle, located at the intersection of 23rd Street and New Hampshire Avenue. The service will be held at 8:30 A.M. on Palm Sunday morning, April 8th. All residents of Foggy Bottom are

urged to participate in this Ecumenical service which promises to be a very meaningful service.

According to Father Frank J. Bober, who is organizing and coordinating the service, several local churches have agreed to participate in this

combined religious event. Some of the participating churches are: St. Mary's Episcopal, United Church, Western Presbyterian, Church of the Pilgrims and St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church. Other churches and groups may join by contacting

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More on the Shelters. . .

Shelter Manager at March FBA Meeting

At the March 26 FBA meeting, we will hear from Marvin Jones, Site Manager for the Foggy Bottom Emergency Mobile Shelter. He will speak briefly about the shelter and answer questions for us. Jones, who is at the shelter Monday through Friday, is with Seed Ministries which is managing the shelter. (Maria Christine Clark manages the shelter on weekends.)

Jones advised that, as of press time, the shelter is run-

ning about 3/4 capacity. The women using the shelter come by bus in the evening, and they and the men in the shelter leave by bus in the morning. Martha's Table provides sandwiches and "a sweet" which are served in the evening. According to a report by Jim Zais at the last FBA meeting, Seed Ministries has a good reputation for shelter management, and is especially interested in providing assistance to the homeless by helping them find housing, etc.



Betty Ann Kane

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For more information about the *Parenting On Your Own* program, contact D. Bridgette or M. Dennis at 1351 Nicholson Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20011 or call 282-3068.

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 - 1/2 c. chopped nuts
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Note:

Served to me at the condo of my niece and namesake, **Elizabeth Chandler**, celebrating her mother's birthday. Forget the cake . . . this salad was the highlight of food fare that day with or without the candles.

No one seems to know where the original came from, good guess Watergate, huh?

—Betty Olsen

LETTERS

Dear Ms. Olsen:

I am writing regarding Mrs. Martha Rodeck, born January 7, 1888, died January 6, 1990, whose obituary appeared in the January issue. In your article you expressed some sadness that Mrs. Rodeck missed by one day her 102nd birthday. I shared your feeling but then I realized that Mrs. Rodeck was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, which is about seven hours ahead of Washington time. I do not know what time Mrs. Rodeck died but if it was late in the day of January 6 it may well be that it was already January 7 in Prague, her birthplace — in which case you could say that she did indeed reach her 102nd birthday. I sincerely hope this is the case.

MARY R. CARDOSO

P.S. My husband and I enjoy your paper and appreciate the efforts of you and the other staff members. You earn your "pay" just by keeping us advised what GWU is up to. So ignore the diatribe which appeared in your last issue.

Read with interest and displeasure the letter mailed last month concerning the *Foggy Bottom News*. The part about "the useless paper rag" especially incited me to write my own letter to the Editor to respond with the many uses for the *News* after you have read it thoroughly.

They are a perfect mail-out to friends of yours who used to live

in The Bottom and like to stay in touch with what is going on. With two stamps you can make them a gift of it after you enjoy it. This is especially nice when you don't have time to write a letter just yet and want them to know that you are thinking of them.

The *News* is written, published and read with comments good or bad and that is what it is all about. It is to inform and entertain the neighborhood monthly so consider this letter a good comment to cancel the bad comment from an Anonymous Resident that was published last month.

Don't you just love it when someone signs something anonymously? I do — it shows real strength of character with firm convictions. I guess all in all they just didn't want to take credit for the slur, but isn't it nice that the Editor saw fit to print even that letter to show you how **everybody but everybody** reads the *Foggy Bottom News*.

—Betty Olsen

FB News Feature Writer

P.S. On the lighter and more practical side: For those small paint jobs, the touch-up's that the *Washington Post* or *Times* are too big for, the *News* is just right, when you are mailing a small package and need cushioning for the contents they do the trick, or if you have a canary, as I do, you can cut the tabloid size just perfectly for the bottom of the cage, and with 12 pages one paper will take Tweet almost through two whole weeks.

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ANC 2A — Representatives of the People???

What has happened to the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, (ANC 2A) who represent the District's Foggy Bottom/West End section? At one time, observing compassion, a sense of community, and the will of the majority of their constituents was business as usual for the Commission. Today, the developers appear to have the upper hand with ANC 2A. Meeting after meeting demonstrates that the majority of commissioners is not listening to their constituents. Major development has occurred and is occurring in the area which glorifies developers' plans for many-story office/conglomerates, replacing neighborhoods with boxy monoliths. Is the majority of ANC 2A commissioners representing the neighborhood, themselves as individuals, or the developers?

In several recent important decisions affecting the community, the voters said "NO," but the majority of the ANC 2A Commissioners voted "YES." The following are examples. (1) The Pedas Brothers' project on Pennsylvania Avenue between 21st and 22nd Sts. It will place a building of massive bulk and height on the site, and cause a large protrusion into Washington Circle. It also will offer no housing. These plans were directly against the wishes of a majority of community members. (2) The Cooper Houses development, 2121-2523 K St. will put an unprecedented 107.5' ultra-luxury residential building on a small lot, preserving only the facade of the affected historic buildings. (3) An ANC majority supported an addition to a house on historic I Street of a size that was unanimously opposed by the community because of its excess height; and the beat goes on — and on. It is amazing that residents and local community groups find that when they testify before the Zoning Commission, the Board of Zoning Adjustment, and the Historic Preservation Review Board, they are testifying against the developers AND ANC 2A decisions.

Government in a democracy should serve the concerns of a majority of citizens. Is this happening in Foggy Bottom/West End? The ANC 2A commissioners are elected members, who serve two-year terms without pay in perhaps a thankless job. However, they chose to run and when elected they promised to serve their constituents, hopefully, in a faithful manner. Somewhere along the line, justice and the will of the people are not being served in Foggy Bottom/West End.

The basic issue is that the majority of the ANC 2A commissioners are not acting on the wishes of the community which elected them to office. As a result, the residents of this area are faced with an important challenge — to vote the offending commissioners out of office in November 1990. This challenge should take a high priority with the citizens of the affected areas. It is a frustrating situation which must be cleared up.

David G. Fothergill-Quinlan

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Vane's View on "Revisited"

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading your front-page article "Foggy Bottom Revisited" (*Foggy Bottom News*, March 1990) and went straight to my computer to respond to the article, written by "The Observer," that was close-minded, accusatory and irresponsible.

First, it is a policy at *The GW Hatchet*, of which I am editor-in-chief, to not run anonymous letters or stories. This keeps people from taking uneducated cheapshots such as this story did. If whoever wrote it felt so strongly, why didn't they put their name on it? Were they afraid they were speaking on weak ground? I think so. Next time, Observer, stand up for what you believe in instead of hiding in the shadows.

From reading the piece, one would gather that the author had studied and interviewed every student who lives in Foggy Bottom. According to the story we all live like rats, drive like hell and act like gang members. Sure, some students are wild, but this article condemns all of us. Should I now think that all Foggy Bottom residents are as asinine as The Observer because the writer feels this way? No, because I don't — I do not condemn all for the actions of the few, unlike some in this neighborhood.

The article also states that all students who live in Foggy Bot-

tom have cars and park them on the street. Well, Observer, I wish I could afford a car, but like most of my fellow students cost and necessity keep us from owning them. Where did this one student-one car idea come from?

Also, I must add the photos used in the story were very interesting. None of the pictures were attributed to students. I wonder how a photographer can tell the difference between student's garbage and a non-student's trash? Using these pictures was a poor editorial decision, yet not as poor as running this story — the real trash of Foggy Bottom.

The article also asks why students don't live in the suburbs so working people can live in Foggy Bottom. I wonder, how many of those who work in Foggy Bottom live there? I also wonder, how many of those who attend school in Foggy Bottom live there? It seems to me that those who don't work here may be the ones to move out.

It seems that the author is surprised that students live in the neighborhood. GW has been in Foggy Bottom longer than most of those who live there. With that in mind, I must point out that people don't like to live near airports because of noise, stay away from factories due to their odor and don't buy homes adjacent to stadiums because of unruly people who come to see their favorite team. Just the same, when one moves to Foggy Bottom, they are aware that GW

is here and the things that come with a university — college students. Sorry, Observer, you knew what you paid for when you moved here.

Lastly, I must not forget the way the university was attacked in the piece. First off, the statement that the endowment could be the largest in the east is just a plain lie. Who could allow such a statement to be printed without attribution? What also surprises me is that the article only slams the University while never pointing out what it does for the community. GW brings cultural events, provides a security force that makes the neighborhood a safer place to live, has a hospital and through the more than 17,000 students and 10,000 employees leads Foggy Bottom to being a very diverse, vibrant community.

I must add one thing about GW. I owe much to the school. What I have learned here has kept me from having such close-minded, poorly-formed views as this article had while making me a solid enough of a journalist to realize that such stories don't deserve the light of day.

Your former reader,
Mark Vane, Editor-in-Chief
The GW Hatchet

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Revisiting "Foggy Bottom Revisited"

In common with many others, I read with great interest the article in the March issue of the *Foggy Bottom News* by "The Observer." Whoever the author may be, I share the love for this small residential area of Foggy Bottom expressed in the article, an unhappiness about some things that have changed in this neighborhood, worries about the future and thoughts about what might be done to prevent these worries from becoming realities. It seems to me that "The Observer" and I love this part of Foggy Bottom because of its uniqueness — this friendly, human scale residential nook in the center of our big city, which offers residents the luxury of being able to walk to work in the morning and to the theater at night! We both abhor the replacement of human scale historic houses by high rises and the displacement of genuine, caring residents by uncaring transient ones. We are both concerned about the pressures from developers, including GWU, which is particularly insensitive in its unwillingness to build student housing on campus or even in the suburbs with shuttle buses to transport students.

Nevertheless, although the pressures against us are great, it must not be forgotten that ongoing interest and the many actions by residents in the past have been successful in strengthening our community and making it more attractive.

For example, residents united against the intrusion of tour buses when, in 1978, they began to arrive at the then newly converted River Inn. Large amounts of money were raised, a legal battle was fought for many years and won, and now our local streets are free from the noise, congestion, and fumes of buses. Recently, as reported in the February issue of the *Foggy Bottom News*, the 2500 block of K Street was beautified by the City through attractive brick medians, incorporating a sidewalk and tree and shrub plantings. The median on the south side was extended and this has largely stopped illegal traffic heading south from K Street along one-way 25th Street.

Historic District Upheld

Particularly important, the general area described by "The Observer" was designated as the Foggy Bottom Historic District in 1987, and this creates a powerful weapon to help maintain the integrity of the low-rise residences within its boundaries. Already one excessively tall addition to an old row house has been prevented. The opposition was not against the owner's desire to enlarge his house, and he could, in fact, gain the right to

extra space by modifying the design. That decision affirmed the important principle that a development which would be permissible under existing zoning regulations may not be acceptable in our Historic District if the development is incompatible with the distinctive features of the Historic District. The Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy has now been established and is active in preservation and zoning issues. Later this year, attractive signs (similar to those in the Cleveland Park Historic District) designed and sponsored by the Conservancy and the Foggy Bottom Association should be in place at entrances to the Historic District.

We have also sought and won down-zoning provisions in the new Comprehensive Plan of the District of Columbia. The down-zoning reduces the permitted density of development from "medium" to the lower "moderate" category in our Historic District and thus gives protection against developers in addition to that inherent in the historic designation.

Our constant vigilance also prevents illegal use of residences as business premises. For example, in 1989, with the help of Councilmember Ray, the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs forced a business to vacate an apartment on 25th Street which was being used for

commercial purposes. It took time and many calls and letters to the City, but in the end, the law was enforced.

Residents Make the Difference

There are also new residents, who have come to Foggy Bottom, have bought houses or apartments, have further invested in their homes by renovating and/or enlarging them, and have become active in community affairs. An excellent example is Larry Myslewski, who has become the owner and resident of an attractive historic house. Larry writes on crime prevention for the *Foggy Bottom News* and he formed the Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy, of which he is the current President. Families with children are also something of a barometer of the social health of a neighborhood. Parents will not continue to live in a community if parks, safety and community spirit are unsatisfactory. The number of Foggy Bottom children has increased significantly over the last decade, despite the fact that expanding families need space, which is at a premium here. As Debbie and Bill Zelinka, Florence and Geoff Stamm, and Patricia and Paul Chabrier have shown, to name just three families I know well, the attractions of Foggy Bottom are great enough to encourage parents to remain in our community with their children.

The 1990 Census: A Matter of Trust

Federal Law Protects Personal Census Information

The Census Bureau is gearing up to take the biggest census ever on April 1, 1990, when it expects to count more than 250 million people and 106 million housing units across the nation.

Despite the size of the job and the massive amount of data collected, the bureau is pledged to protect the confidentiality of every individual's responses.

The success of the census is dependent upon many things — complete and accurate mailing lists, the ability to hire, staff and train about 480,000 temporary employees — but nothing is as important as the trust people must have that the data they provide will be kept confidential.

It's the law. Title 13 of the United States Code requires that census data be used exclusively for statistical purposes and can be published only in a form that prevents identification of individuals. Only sworn Census Bureau employees are allowed to review census records.

Five Years In Jail

Violation of the law can bring up to five years imprisonment and a fine up to \$5,000.

The greatest concern to respondents is whether census data identifying individuals are shared with other federal agencies, the courts, police, or the military. The Census Bureau's reply is a resounding "NO! We do not provide data identifying individuals to anyone." And this principle was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1982 when the confidentiality of census records was tested.

Title 13 does allow for the needs of the individual providing the census data. This means that an individual respondent or a legally authorized representative or beneficiary providing proof of identity can contact the Census Bureau's Pittsburg, Kansas, office to obtain information from their own census records for purposes of age proof, residency, or other information on the forms.

Beyond this, census records remain sealed for 72 years, after which the National Archives and Records Administration opens them to genealogists and others studying America's roots and their own family histories.

All this adds up to a clear commitment by the bureau to uphold the public's confidence in a two hundred year old American tradition.

There are other examples of community improvements too. Going back just a few years more in time, the 900 block of 25th Street has seen significant improvement with the renovation of the old townhouses belonging to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the creation of the park behind these houses, the construction of the attractive townhouses at the corner of Snows Court, and the restoration of the old brickwork of some other houses.

On the negative side, since GWU has not built student housing on campus, the community has been forced to absorb a very large number of students. Their massive intrusion into our neighborhood remains an important disruption to our lives. It would certainly be only reasonable to expect GWU — after so many years of neglect — to provide dormitories for its growing student body, and to expect students living in our neighborhood to show, in their behavior, greater consideration for their neighbors.

examples cited above and others, show that an active and caring community can do much to prevent the blight that "The Observer" fears. But we can do this only if we are willing to work and act in unity. We must also avoid the syndrome whereby we care and act only about our individual pieces of property and their immediate surroundings. We must all be willing to assist each part of our community when it is threatened, not only within the area covered by "The Observer" but in the whole of Foggy Bottom/West End. "The Observer's" Foggy Bottom must be willing to help, for example, in the protection of living conditions and historic preservation in the West End and in the Foggy Bottom GWU campus area — and to have assistance from them in return, even when our specific conditions may not be identical in these different parts of our diverse residential sectors. The major victories of the past have come from joint action. Likewise, only joint community action will prevent what "The Observer" saw!

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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen



Carol Bennet, correspondent of Washington-Alabama News Reports, was in Alabama for the 25th anniversary of the Selma to Montgomery March. She also visited throughout the state meeting various people at the radio stations which broadcast her taped reports weekly.

Aaron Dickson, postal clerk at Watergate, was wearing green and orange dinosaurs on a white bandage the other day and when I asked him where on earth did he get that snazzy bandage, he answered, "I borrowed it from my son's, **Jeffrey Byron**, selection when I cut my finger."

Saw Casper and **Jane Weinberger** going into the Watergate Beauty Salon for her appointment recently. Jane is in a motorized cart these days and gets around quite capably with Casper's attentive assist.

Some of the neighborhood present at the last FBA meeting held at St. Paul's Parish were: **Frederica Weil**, **Ulric Weil**, **Isabella Geppert**, **Velma Ryan**, **Irene Parsons**, **Mary Brewster**, **Burt Knauff**, **Peter Sorum**, **Elaine Andrews**, **Dan Tobey**, **Richard Price**, **Bob Brewster**, **John Abbruzzese**, **Elliott Rat-**

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Michael Abramowitz was the guest speaker for the evening. Abramowitz is a *Washington Post* staff writer who wrote an article, one of the "Where We Live" series, about Foggy Bottom. Approximately 50 were present. Where were you? Be there for the March 26 meeting commencing at 8 p.m. or come early for coffee or tea and visit awhile before it begins. See the front page of the *News* for further information.

Sitting at the Watergate and enjoying some rays saw a miniature **Wes Unseld**, absolutely. As the man approached I told him what crossed my mind. He answered, "Everyone says that, but I'm better looking. In fact," he said, "when **Wes** and I go out, because we are friends, everyone asks if we are brothers." The look-alike happened to be **Greg Owens**, retired **Redskin**.

It's time for the elephants to come to town again with **The Ringling Brothers**, **Barnum & Bailey Circus**. See, being fond of elephantine characteristics... I didn't forget.

Milton Carroll just returned from Rhode Island, looking dapper in a gray turtleneck sweater on a recent cold evening.

Anne Lomas named her cat **Midnight Friday Paw Paw** but

calls her **Middy**. "She strayed right up to our door at midnight on a Friday and wanted in, so we took the all-black cat in and as you know — that is where she has lived happily ever after." The **Paw Paw** part of her moniker comes from her supreme happiness of being with you as she paws-paws on you with affection. When asked why three names, **Lomas** replied, "Well, **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis** uses three names."

Helen Marie Fruth is moving out of the neighborhood to the **Thomas House**. **Fruth** has lived in **Foggy Bottom** for lots of years... really! We'll miss her friendly face; the road goes both ways so come back to visit.

Saint Stephen's Church celebrated **St. Patrick's Day** in the **Church Hall** at **25th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW**. The menu was **beef stew**, **salad**, **cake**, **cookies** and **beverages**. The purpose of the party (as if you have to have one) was to have a great time and to support **St. Stephen's Social Concerns Committee**.

Mike Niles played the drums when he was nine, but he always wanted to play the piano, so he has purchased a synthesizer and takes lessons three times a week. He's even written a song. He lives in a co-op so maybe you've heard his music by now.

Dr. Nader Rezvani and wife, **Mina**, returned recently from **Disney World**. They've been before but just had to see again what was going on there at this point in time. **MGM**, the new addition there, is most enjoyable. By the way, **Mickey** tells everyone hello and to come to see him real soon.

Henrietta Zoltrow and a friend who is also blonde were dressed to the nines going to a big wedding and a young handsome man spied them. Smiling broadly as he passed by, he greeted them with "Hello, **Golden Girls**." "That happens to be one of my television shows so I took it as a compliment for sure," added **Zoltrow**.

The **Arts Club of Washington** recently held a special reception and preview at the club for the first historic exhibit devoted solely to **D.C.'s** most illustrious sculptor, **Vinnie Ream**. The unique collection of sculpture, rare photographs, letters and other memorabilia relating to **Ream** and the post-Civil War art and political scene of the **Nation's Capital** will be on display at **The Arts Club** through **March 31st**, **2017 I Street, NW**. Call **331-7282** for further information. Who is **Vinnie Ream**? Well, once upon a time **Vinnie** held the capital in her tiny hands. When she was only 16 she won the attention of **President Lincoln**, and was a favorite

of generals and of Congress. Her monumental statue of **Admiral David Farragut** rules the square named after him and her **Lincoln** sculpture in **Statuary Hall** in the **Capitol** is splendidly stated in stone. She was the first female clerk employed by the **U.S. Post Office**, the first woman in America to become an eighth degree **Mason**, first teenager to sculpt **Lincoln** in the **White House**, first woman to receive a sculptural commission from the **United States** and now, finally now, she is being honored with her first solo show at the **Arts Club of Washington**. The show is in a single room upstairs. The Club is open weekdays 10 to 5 and Saturdays 10 to 2 and Sundays 12 to 5.

It will be May before **Mr. Blakeney**, one of the amiable doormen at the **Watergate**, will shed his long Johns. "It has just been too cold to even think about it," he says. Those long Johns is the reason, I'm sure, that **Mr. B.** always has such a warm smile all winter long. He is special.

By the way, what are you going to wear for the **Millennium**? It will be here before we know it.

Saw Debbie DuSault and son, **Bill**, visiting in the **Bottom** recently. Couldn't stay away, could you? **Bill** even invited me to sit down on the wall at the **River Inn** and visit awhile by patting the concrete. But when I sat down he moved to another spot and just smiled. Funny how the boys learn to flirt at such an early age.

Barbara Julian is back with lots of fun stories from **Scottsdale, Arizona**. **Julian** bought a place there while her son was working in the area, but since then he has moved to **San Francisco** and **Julian** still returns to this desert paradise because she loves it. This time she went for 10 days and stayed for two months. Even learned how to play croquet this time which she sort of thinks of as chess standing up.

Mary Lamb is finishing up her master's at **GWU** this spring in **Information Systems**. Then she'll be cheering for husband, **Chris**, as he finishes his master's in finance.

Did you read about the **Watergate** resident who, according to the *Washington Post*, "has



brought (Roger) Smith and GM to heel?" She is **Evelyn Y. Davis** who for some years has opposed so-called "greenmail" payments by the auto manufacturer. The **General Motors** board, apparently at her urging, banned payoffs to stockholders and others, such as **H. Ross Perot** who was paid \$700 million to leave the **GM** board. **Davis** reportedly holds a record for attending corporate meetings.

Also seen in the *Post* was a photo of **FB's** own **Morris Chalick** sporting a beard he grew especially for a part of the production of "David." Unfortunately, the show was involved in a dispute between the writer and director and actors, and did not open. Despite the fact that many friends told **Chalick** the beard looked distinguished, he has shaved it off, saying, "I really don't feel the need to look distinguished."

A special welcome to **Matthew Geoffrey Stamm**, who arrived February 21 and weighed in at 9 lbs. 12 oz. He is No. 3 son for **Florence** and **Geoff Stamm** who state they will be staying in **FB** but have had to buy a minivan!

We hear **Maria Tyler** is unaccustomedly glued to TV and radio news these days, watching and listening with more than casual interest in what is happening in **Lithuania**. She is justly proud of the people in her native land who are moving so rapidly toward more freedom for their country. We hope all continues well for them.

The article in the papers on the death of **Victor Lasky** quickly brought a picture to mind. Years ago the **Laskys** lived in **Watergate**, and owned a small white poodle. The picture remembered is **Lasky**, who was a very large man, with that poodle, who was very, very tiny, probably the smallest poodle known to the area. He was also one of the perkier poodles as well.

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Holy Week Services Scheduled by Foggy Bottom Churches



PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

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Father Bober by phone at 785-0982.

Father Bober is Associate Pastor at St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church and the Catholic Chaplain for the George Washington University Medical Center.

The form and ceremonial part of the service will be much the same as it has been in the past when this service was held.

Successful Ecumenical Thanksgivings services have been held the past two years in which all of the Foggy Bottom churches participated and several hundred local residents attended. It is Father Bober's feeling that "the local congregations, by joining together occasionally for ecumenical services, working together on mutual projects and programs and getting together for social events will greatly help to coalesce the residents of Foggy Bottom into a strongly united, more effective, more dynamic and friendlier neighborhood."

—John W. Bobbitt

The holiest of weeks will be marked by a variety of services in the churches located in Foggy Bottom. The *News* hopes this listing will enable readers to take advantage of these events.

Palm, Sunday, April 8

8:30 a.m. Ecumenical Palm Sunday service, George Washington Circle

St. Mary's Palm Sunday services, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

St. Paul's Morning Prayer, 7:15 a.m.

Liturgy of the Day & Low Mass with Sermon, 7:30 a.m.

Liturgy of the Day & Sung Mass with Sermon

Liturgy of the Day & Solemn Mass with Sermon, with Bruckner's *Messe Ohne Gloria und Credo* and settings of *Christus factus est* and *Pange Lingua*. Also featured will be a choral setting of the Passion according to St. Matthew, 11:15 a.m.

Solemn Evensong, Stations of the Cross & Benediction, 8:00 p.m.

St. Stephen's Following Ecumenical Service at George Washington Circle, Masses will be held at 9:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Solemn Blessing & Procession with palms, 11:00 a.m.

United Church Palm Sunday service, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, April 11

St. Mary's Holy Eucharist service at 12:10 p.m.

St. Paul's Evening Prayer, 6:15 p.m.; Low Mass, 6:30 p.m.

Tenebrae, with full choir, 8:00 p.m.

Western Service, 12:15 p.m.

Holy Thursday, April 12:

St. Mary's Eucharist service with music, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Evening Prayer, 6:15 p.m.

Solemn Mass of the Institution with Sermon, with Messe "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam" by Andre Campra; also sung will be the settings by William Byrd of *Ave verum* and *O sacrum convivium*.

St. Stephen's Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Supper, 6:30 p.m.

United Joint service with Western Presbyterian at 7:30 p.m.

Western Service at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 13

St. Mary's Good Friday service, 12:00 noon, one-hour sermon, one hour of music

St. Paul's Morning Prayer & Liturgy of the Word, 9:30 a.m.

The Three Hours (includes Stations of the Cross, three meditations, hymns), 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

Good Friday Liturgy (includes Liturgy of the Word, Sermon, Solemn Collects, Veneration of the Cross and Communion from the reserved Sacrament), 6:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's Stations of the Cross, 12:00 noon.

Living Stations of the Cross, 3:00 p.m.

Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion, 6:30 p.m.

United Good Friday service in German, 12:00 noon

Western Good Friday service, 12:15 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 14

St. Paul's Morning Prayer & Liturgy of the Word, 9:30 a.m.

Evening Prayer, 6:00 p.m.

The Great Vigil of Easter (Lighting of New Fire, singing of the Exsultet, The Prophecies, Holy Baptism and Renewal of Baptism Covenant), 10:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's Easter Vigil, 8:30 p.m.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES (continued from page 1)**Easter Sunday, April 15**

St. Mary's	Easter services, 8:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m. with music (Julius Pilghman, choir master, Margaret Lindsay-Johnson, soprano; Lorenzo Smith, tenor; Michael Reedy, baritone)
St. Paul's	First Solemn Mass of Easter with sermon, 12:00 midnight Easter Matins, 7:30 a.m. Low Mass with Sermon, 7:45 a.m. Procession, Sung Mass with Sermon, 9:00 a.m. Procession, Solemn Mass with sermon, with <i>Missa Brevis in D</i> , K. 194, <i>Gloria in Excelsis Deo</i> by Thomas Weelkes, and the motets <i>Virtute magna</i> by Giovanni Croce and <i>O Sacred Feast</i> by Healey Willan, 11:15 a.m. Solemn Evensong, Sermon & Benediction, 8:00 p.m.
St. Stephen's	Easter Masses at 9:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Easter Mass with choir, 11:00 a.m.
United	Easter Service in German with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Easter Service in English at 11:00 a.m.
Western	Easter Service at 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S: St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W.

ST. PAUL'S: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, N.W.

ST. STEPHEN'S: St. Stephen Martyr Church, 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

UNITED: The United Church (United Methodist and United Church of Christ Congregation), 1920 G Street, N.W.

WESTERN: Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.

Volunteers Needed at West End Library

If you have time that you could donate to the library, we need you! We are looking for 3-4 skilled volunteers who could help with filing, sorting, shelfreading and other library tasks. If you would like to work at a busy branch, located at 24th and L Streets, N.W., please call 727-1397 and sign up for an interview. We are open late on Monday and Wednesday nights if you are available in the evening. Please ask for Miss Mohr.

Neighborhood Datebook

Fridays, March 23 to May 18: "From Court to Castle, Temple to Theater," Japanese printing of the 8th century through the 18th century, presented by Dr. Gail Weigl. Lifelong Learning Program, West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W., 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Monday, March 26: Opening of exhibit, "The Bowknot as Decorative Motif," DAR Museum Gallery, 1776 D Street, N.W., till September, 1990.

Monday, March 26: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 29: Poetry reading, Gjertrude Schnackenberg, whose poems have appeared in *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic*, Marvin Center, Rooms 404-6, 800 21st Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, March 29-31: "On the Verge, or the Geography of Yearning," a comedy adventure written by Eric Overmyer. Marvin Center Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. \$7 general admission, \$4 students and seniors, 8:00 p.m. Also **Sunday, April 1** at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, April 2: Art auction, featuring works displayed in "The Look of Art at GW," multi-media exhibit of GW students' art. Auction proceeds will benefit contributing artists and the Student Art League of GW. GWU Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 3rd floor, 800 21st Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5: Opening of exhibit, "Annual Awards Show," mixed-media show by students in GWU's fine arts department; through April 26. Dimmock Gallery, Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Street, N.W.

Friday, April 6: Seminar on In Vitro Fertilization and Other Reproductive Technologies, including what makes one a candidate for these procedures and guidelines for determining the success rate statistics of current reproductive technologies. For information call 293-3239. Columbia Hospital For Women Medical Center, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Friday, April 6: GWU Opera Theatre performs two one-act operettas — "Dr. Miracle," by Bizet, and "Trouble in Tahiti" by Bernstein. Marvin Center Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. Tickets required; call 994-6245, 8:00 p.m. Also **Sunday, April 8**, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, April 7-8: Walking tour of sites involved in Abraham Lincoln's assassination conducted by Ed Steers and Joan Chaconas, authorities on Lincoln's death and on local history. Sponsored by National Park Service. Reservations required, phone 426-6924, 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, April 8: GWU Community Orchestra concert, featuring works by Mendelssohn and Dvorak. Marvin

Center Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 8: Sallie Mae Cherry Blossom Chaser 10K, sponsored annually by the Student Loan Marketing Association, for the benefit of the American Red Cross National Capital Chapter. West Potomac Park, 8:00 a.m. Phone 728-6456.

Monday, April 9: Opening of "The Artistic University Family Exhibit," works by University faculty, staff and students, Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 3rd floor, 800 21st Street, N.W., through May 18.

Monday-Sunday, April 9-15: National Library Week.

Tuesday, April 10: Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 16: Program of music popular during the Civil War performed by Mark Elrod and his group of Civil War re-enactors, using period instruments. Sponsored by National Park Service, Ford's Theater, 511 10th Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 19: Readings by Bruce Duffy, author of "The World as I Found It." Duffy, a former Guggenheim Fellow, was the winner of a Whiting Writer's Award in 1988; his work has appeared in *Harper's*, *Formations*, and the *Antioch Review*. Marvin Center, Rooms 404-6, 800 21st Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m.


Thursday-Saturday, April 19-21: Spring Dance Concert, choreography by guest artist Ellen Cornfield, former member of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company. Marvin Center Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. \$7 general admission; \$4 students and seniors; 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 21: Seminar, "Planning for Pregnancy," for those considering having a baby or who are in early pregnancy. Call 293-3239. Columbia Hospital For Women Medical Center, 9:00 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

Monday, April 23: "Student Honors Recital," with vocal, instrumental and ensemble performances. Marvin Center Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 28: Choral performance, GWU University Singers and the Troubadors, the a capella group, joined by alumni members of the Harmon Choral Associates. Marvin Center Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. Tickets required. Phone 994-6245, 8:00 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, April 23-24: "Return to Elegance II, A New Approach," National Symphony Orchestra benefit with tables set with exquisite china, crystal and silver as well as coordinating linens handmade in Madeira. Luncheons at 12:00 noon, preceded by table showing at 11:00 a.m.; public exhibitions from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. Reservations required for luncheon, \$45; public exhibition, \$10. Phone 654-6847, Kennedy Center Atrium.



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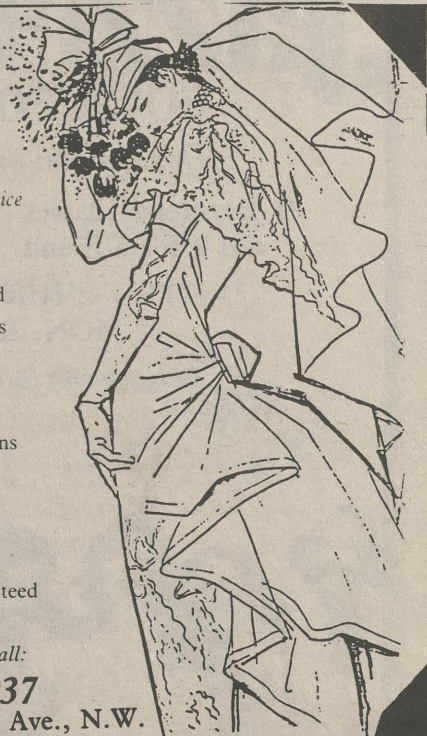
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Crime Report & Prevention

By Lawrence G. Myslewski



"Ride Along": How to Have an Interesting Saturday Evening

It's a rainy Saturday night. Officer Gill and I leave the 2nd District Police station on Idaho Avenue at 8:00 p.m. We're on our way to Sector 1 in scout car 80.

We proceed down Mass. Avenue, thru Kalorama, south on Connecticut Avenue, then left onto L Street to 14th Street, south on 14th to Pennsylvania Avenue and west on Virginia Avenue to the Watergate Hotel; we've just circumvented Sector 1 and are now ready to start traversing Foggy Bottom/West End/Dupont/Kalorama.

Looking for suspicious activity. Listening to the police communications. Talking about the patrol routine (or rather diversity). Seeing buildings in the Sector I've not noticed before. And, we managed to critique a few movies.

What's Happening 9:00 p.m., Saturday, February 3?

A call came in from the Police Dispatcher. We respond (sorry, a nonemergency and no sirens) to the Jefferson House. Minor disturbance. Another call takes us to Kalorama Circle to check out a burglar alarm. The new house owner tripped the alarm accidentally. False alarm.

Back down to the K Street area. It's 10:00 p.m. and back to the Station.

Not much happening, but I'm not complaining about the lack of homicides and drug activity we read about in other parts of the City! At least I've seen and heard a little of what makes Police service "tick" on one Saturday night.

"Ride Along" - - Your Move

Interested in "riding along" on a "beat"? Yes? Well, just call the Community Services office of the 2nd District Police (Officers Joe Balzer or Martha Clark at 282-0050). You need to be 21 years old, sign a liability waiver, and get scheduled. Pretty easy!

The Metropolitan Police Department "Ride Along" program. Try it. You might like it.

February Crime Rides Up

While I didn't see any criminal activity during my "ride along," the February reports show a marked increase over January.

The following crimes were reported in and around Foggy Bottom residential areas:

Burglaries In Homes
2/4 904 25th St
2/17 1126 25th St

Robberies In Public Spaces
2/9 6:30p 2516 Virginia Ave
2/9 8:45p 915 25th St (shotgun)
2/12 1:00p 23rd & I St
2/12 1:25p 2000 Penn Ave
2/13 7:50p 1800 Blk E St

2/14 3:00p 2300 Blk I St
2/16 2:15p 2600 Virginia Ave
2/22 8:55p 2643 Virginia Ave (handgun)

Assault With A Deadly Weapon

2/9 1:25p 1100 Blk 25th St (helmet)
2/15 1:15a 21st & M St (bottle)
2/26 8:42p Washington Circle (crowbar)

Simple Assault

2/5 9:25p 2140 M St
2/7 11:10p 2150 N St
2/11 11:41p Foggy Bottom Metro Station

Automobiles

3 cars stolen from streets
6 cars stolen from garages/gas stations
11 thefts of property from cars parked in parking lots/garages
14 thefts of property from cars on streets

It's noteworthy that more guns are being used, daytime hours are worse than nighttime, and the Virginia Avenue and the 25th Street corridors appear to be vulnerable.

Be alert. Be careful. And take advantage of the "Ride along" program!

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COURT REVERSES AGENCY (continued from page 1)

buildings or to rule on height restriction proposals. The opinion stated that the Board's failure "... rendered its findings inadequate, and legally insufficient to support the ultimate conclusions which underline approval of the plan."

The Court also found the BZA was wrong on another issue, that of off-campus leased space. The ANC had argued that GWU leases 224,726 square feet of space, a majority of which is within the borders of ANC 2A, and that this constituted "... a de facto expansion of its boundaries and spreads the adverse impacts of the university beyond the campus boundaries." The BZA had adopted a restriction on leasing in its original decision but removed it in response to GWU's motion for reconsideration. The Court stated that eliminating this restriction without explanation "... requires reversal on two grounds: (1) the agency reached a conclusion unsupported by subsidiary findings of fact, leaving the record inadequate to reveal the basis for its decision, and (2) the Board failed to 'articulate why the (ANC), given its vantage point, d(id) not offer persuasive advice under the circumstances.'"

On a third point in the Foggy Bottom residents' petition, that the GWU plan was insufficient-

ly detailed with respect to building proposals, the Court found for the University. The ANC and FBA had argued that GWU should be more specific about the kinds of buildings it planned to build and where it planned to build them. While the Court accepted the generalized plan proposed by GWU, the Court stated that details of the plan "represent concrete restraints on future development." The Court noted, however, the BZA's action in requiring GWU to give an "early warning" to ANC 2A of plans for specific sites prior to filing for BZA approval for specific buildings.

The Court's decision is the latest occurrence in what is now the five-year history of GWU's Campus Plan. Developed in 1985 and discussed with community representatives then, the Plan was submitted to the BZA in 1986. The BZA held two days of hearings in September and November, 1986, but did not issue a decision until February, 1988. In June, 1988 it modified that decision in response to GWU's motion for reconsideration. The Foggy Bottom residents' petition for review was argued before the D.C. Court of Appeals by Mr. Draude in November, 1989. The next step will be taken by the BZA.

An analysis of the Plan was contained in the June, 1988 issue of the *News*.

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Street Lighting Being Improved

The street lighting on Virginia Avenue — from Constitution Avenue to Rock Creek Parkway — will soon be significantly upgraded. All the "Chinese Hat" lighting instruments (the so-called Redevelopment Land Agency fixtures) which have been blown up on edge or off the poles by high winds will be replaced with traditional Washington globes. In the not-too-distant future, there will be a working light on the top of every street lighting pole. The improvement will be most noticeable on Juarez Circle and in the area around the Watergate and the Howard Johnson's where the greatest number of RLA fixtures have failed in the last few months. Equally important, the general level of illumination along the entire avenue will be increased substantially by the replacement of all the maintenance-demanding mercury vapor bulbs with longer-lasting and generally trouble-free sodium vapor bulbs.

The Virginia Avenue upgrade is a part of a larger, Washington-wide program. Work will begin on the entire program in the next few weeks; the schedule calls for completion of all the upgrades by the middle of the summer.

Nighttime traffic on Virginia

Avenue has been made markedly safer by the recent adjustment of the lights on the 23rd Street underpass to come on at dusk rather than at dawn. The lights did little to assist the sun during the day; and the underpass was pitch black at night. Although an earlier call by the FBA street lighting chairman to the Street Lighting Division of the Department of Public Works produced no visible result, a follow-up telephone call 3-4 weeks later brought immediate results. A work crew showed up the next morning, and by nightfall the errant lights were back on schedule.

Follow-Up on Eye Street Mall Lighting

An official at GWU has advised us that attention has been given to the lighting of the Eye Street mall by the University's physical plant department. According to Roger Lyons, that department has seen to fixing the lights, and an employee is charged with checking them each evening. He asks anyone who sees them not working to call Mr. Burch, 994-6701, to report the time and the out-of-operation light or lights.

Wilson Helps on Trash Pickup

We hear that John Wilson's office again was helpful in getting some action on a horrendous pile of trash left by a tenant

at 25th and Eye. Calls by neighbors to the management company and to Public Works did not seem to get any relief, but a call from a Wilson staffer, mentioning the possibility of \$500 fines, appears to have provided the proper motivation. The trash disappeared within hours.

Free legal hotline

A free legal hotline service is available to individuals 60 years of age and older, regardless of income, in the District of Columbia area. Every caller is interviewed briefly by phone, then is called back by an attorney within 24 hours. The service is especially helpful to persons who are institutionalized, housebound, handicapped or living in rural areas.

The Legal Hotline for Older Americans, which is operated by AARP's Legal Counsel for the Elderly, provides free legal advice on such diverse subjects as consumer problems, real estate, Medicare and Medicaid, personal injury, landlord/tenant disputes, utility matters, Social Security and other government benefit problems, automobile matters, wills and probate.

Hotline statistics indicate that about 80 percent of all inquiries can be resolved by telephone. When one cannot, the specially trained Hotline attorney will attempt to solve the problem with free legal advice or by performing a brief service such as

Francis School Hosts USDA Classes

The Graduate School of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold classes this spring at Francis Junior High School, 24th & N Streets, N.W. During the spring quarter, April 16 to June 25, classes will be held in English as a Second Language, French, Spanish, Chinese, Italian, Russian, Swahili and

German. Also offered are Landscape Architectural Improvements for Your Home, Home Vegetable Gardening, Criminal Evidence and Procedure, Tort and Constitutional Law, Basic Math, Photography and U.S. Latin/American Relations. Call 447-5885 for detailed course and registration information.

reviewing a document or writing a letter.

If more complex work is needed, low-income clients will be referred to a staff attorney who will provide the service at no charge. Others will be referred to an attorney with a private law firm that has been screened and has agreed to provide these complex services at reduced rates.

The Legal Counsel for the Elderly Hotline for District of Columbia residents only is 202-234-0970. The Hotline is open for calls Monday through

Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clients can use the service as often as needed.

Taxpayer Rights Booklet Available

Surprise! Taxpayers have rights, too. Read all about them in *Your Rights as a Taxpayer*, which includes a step-by-step guide to the Income Tax Appeal Procedure and, for those whose appeal didn't work, the Collection Process. Order a free copy from the Internal Revenue Service at 800-424-3676. Ask for Publication No. 1.

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Biz Buzz

by Betty Olsen

In a recent *Washington Post* Magazine the focus was on one of our regular advertisers, West End Cafe at the One Washington Circle Hotel. The article says, with current chef **David Hagedorn** presiding in the kitchen, the lunch and dinner menus are much alike with a few hefty choices such as steak, lamb, duck, etc. added at dinner. But there is always a wide variety available at any meal. And the desserts . . . hmmm. Go there and see for yourself if you have a sweet tooth. There is an area like a greenhouse that is a perfect selection for Sunday brunch. How about Easter? There is much to be said about the West End Cafe and I could say it as well as others have, but go yourself and in your own words you say how good it is.

Hey, this sounds interesting. The National Park Service is looking for applicants to fill more than 120 temporary positions in the Washington area parks. If you enjoy the sights just think of doing that and getting paid for it too. They need a total of 60 park rangers GS-2/3/4 and 60 laborers WG-2/3 at the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial and Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Outlying parks, such as Antietam National Battlefield, Frederick Douglass National Historic Site and the C&O Canal National Historic Park also need rangers and laborers. The jobs can begin as early as April, but cannot exceed one year. But some appointments may be extended,

depending on park needs and that all important availability of funds. Most positions require the green National Park Service ranger uniform. Is green your color?

Applicants for both the park ranger and laborer positions must be U.S. citizens and 18 years of age. Amount of education determines pay grade level. For more information, interested persons should call the National Park Service between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at 202/485-9790 or TDD 202/426-9677. For recorded job information, call 202/426-7168.

Americans receive about 2 million tons of junk mail a year, about half of which is tossed without being opened. To either decrease or increase your mailings, write: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 11 West 42nd St., PO Box 3861, New York, NY 10017.

Dove and Rainbow has a new addition to its cozy setting — a Wurlitzer. We're talking 50's nickelodeon with selections such as Ray Anthony's "Bunny Hop" and "The Hokey Pokey," "I Get Around" and "Don't Worry Baby" by the Beach Boys, The Platters' "The Magic Touch" and "Prayer." It even has the old-time bubbles going around and around. **George Petros** is usually on hand to make you feel right at home, the old fashioned way, with a smile, service and tasty menu to make you want to return.

Watergate resident **Jack**

Olender has won 35 settlements and jury verdicts of more than one million in his 25-year career as a malpractice lawyer. Olender is known in the media as the king of malpractice law and was named in the *National Law Journal* last month as one of America's top 10 trial lawyers.

Ronn Jaffe, interior decorator, along with his wife **Marlene**, whose decoration of a salon was featured in the National Symphony Showhouse last year at the Marshall Coyne mansion, is now seen on television in the area as spokesman for Carpetland. "Ronn, I still think you look like a better looking Omar Sharif."

New volunteers are always needed to be "voices" on tape for the Washington Volunteer Readers for the Blind Inc. The materials are taped for visually handicapped people, including students, and lends cassettes and play-back equipment free of charge. Printed materials can be taped on request and participants need to have a form signed by a physician attesting to visual or physical impairment that prevents access to the printed word. If you would like to inquire about volunteering or using the services of the tape library, call 727-2142 or visit the Martin Luther King Library, 901 G St. NW, Room 215. Or you can talk with FB's **Ellie Becker** who has taped for WVRB for over ten years.

Watergate's Safeway's manager is now **Tyrone Williams** and the assistant manager is **Wally Valentini**. Call them by name when you see them in the store at Watergate.

There will be 16th - 18th century paintings shown including

French, Italian, Dutch and English masters through April 28th at St. Luke's Gallery at 1715 Q Street NW. Hours are Tuesday - Saturdays 11-6. Call 328-2424 for further information.

In a recent District Weekly in *The Washington Post* there was a color photo and feature about our **Julius and Shirley Epstein's** Park Lane Pharmacy at the corner of 21st and I Street, NW. In summary: For 43 years the Epsteins have owned and operated this business which is really like a small town. Everybody seems to know everybody there and looks forward to seeing and being with each other regularly. It has a L-shaped lunch counter and gleaming soda fountain reminiscent of the 50's and on the front windows hand scrawled signs announce the specials for each day. By the way, there are also cosmetics, toys, medicines, etc. for sale at this friendly corner drugstore. Join them for lunch; it seems like everyone else does, and don't forget to razz **Janie Holman** in her starched white uniform and tidy hairnet when she serves your liver and onions or whatever the special is for the day. She'll razz you back, for sure, since she is one of the reasons people enjoy their mealtimes so much at the Park, Lane Pharmacy.

Don't forget to say hello to **Christine Shelton** too, who whips up the hmmm good shakes, sodas, and malts and if that is not your desire how about a sundae or a banana split. No way you can count calories here or want to, just go ahead and dig in, way in, and enjoy.

The Epsteins are long time Foggy Bottomites and have been married for 48 years. Mr. Epstein is a graduate of George Washington University School of Pharmacy.



Watch for Free Concerts at Kennedy Center

While many Foggy Bottom residents are familiar with the series of no-admission charge concerts which are presented at the Kennedy Center during the December holiday season, few seem to know about the free concerts which are scheduled from time to time during other seasons of the year. A FB resident who attended the recent college level National Symphony Orchestra Solo Competition reported seeing no one else from Foggy Bottom in the amply filled Kennedy Center Concert Hall. Neighborhood residents missed a great opportunity to hear seven fine young musicians from Julliard, Curtis, Eastman, Yale, and the University of Maryland. They were the finalists (from among a field of 33) in the NSO solo competition, playing movements from concertos and singing arias by Beethoven, Bloch, Brahms, Mozart, and . . .

But take heart, the high school level Solo Competition sponsored by the National Symphony will take place in April. Mark your calendars for Sunday evening, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. The top two winners in each competition earn an opportunity to play with the National Symphony and to be heard on classical music stations in Washington and New York. In addition this year, WETA is awarding a prize of \$1,000 to the winners of both the college and the high school competitions.

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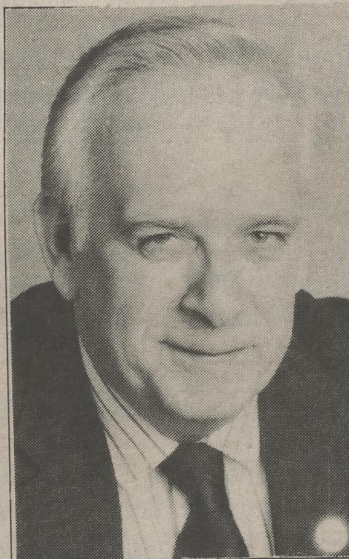
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A bunch of reasons it's nice to live in Foggy Bottom in the spring!

Today's Librarians Are Comprehensive Information Resource Experts

News USA Today's librarians are likely to be sophisticated data base organizers and managers who with lightning speed can use their computers to search through indexes and cross indexes in efforts to fill your most complicated requests for information.

In fact, using computers, ten reference librarians at the New York Public Library answer 5 million telephone inquiries a year. And the profession of librarian is considered one of the "25 hottest" careers according to an article in Working Woman magazine.

Still, being a librarian is not all computers and speed searches. There is human contact and a variety of challenges. There are librarians all over the country in schools and local libraries working on special projects

with minority and disadvantaged children.

There are librarians who work with film and sound in addition to books. Librarians develop literacy tutoring programs, host cable television shows and perform puppet shows for kids. There are librarians who specialize in genealogy materials, business literature, art history collections, medical information and more. Whatever subject or topic you're interested in, a librarian can help.

There is even a librarian in Granite City, Ill., who lowers buckets of books and magazines to Mississippi River bargemen. So no matter where you are — on land or on the river — "ask a professional" as the nation's 152,000 librarians celebrate National Library Week, April 9-15. ☆

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Welcome Back, Engine 1!

It is great to report that our fire station has been restored to use, after some months of being closed while asbestos was removed from the building. It's good to have all of you firefighters and medics back, although you've been around all the time — operating from different locations.

And another bit of news from the Fire Department. We noti-

fied Capt. Holmes of the Department of our concerns about their practice of leaving large orange hangers on residence doors to advise us of their home safety program. We explained how they might easily lead to burglaries, since they sort of "advertised" that no one is at home. His response was almost immediate; by the time we called back to check on his progress, the memo had already been distributed to all stations, alerting them to conceal the bright reminder so as to not attract the "wrong" attention. Thanks, Captain Holmes and DCFD.

ANC2A reminds Foggy Bottom/West End residents that the deadline for appealing property assessments is April 16, 1990. To facilitate your appeal, ANC2A is providing appeal forms and information on sales of comparable property. For more information call 659-0011.

Photos by Betty Olsen

ANC Highlights

February 13, 1990

1) **Proposed Tax Rebate for Condo Co-Op Owners.** Commissioner Schumacher reported on legislation to give a tax credit or rebate to condominium and cooperative owners for trash collection costs. The ANC passed a resolution of support for the measure.

2) **Joint ANC/FBA Historic Preservation Committee.** The ANC designated Commissioner Sklover as a new ANC representative to the Committee.

3) **Transferred Development Rights.** A representative

of the American Planning Association discussed a pending zoning case which would allow developers to transfer development rights from downtown to other areas of the city, including Foggy Bottom. She urged citizens to become involved in the hearings on the proposal, especially on the residential housing and development transfer portions.

4) **Cooper Houses Covenant.** Proposed amendments to the covenant were discussed but were not adopted; a request by the Bader and the Barclay to become parties to the covenant was not granted.



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By Harold Lindstrom

The Evening Star, January 2, 1969

Braddock Rock to Be Spared

By JOHN W. STEPP
Star Staff Writer

Braddock's Rock, one of Washington's oldest historical landmarks, lies directly in the path of one of the proposed approach roads to the Constitution Avenue bridge.

District Highway officials, who had scarcely even heard of the rock, much less known its location, made the discovery Wednesday after an inquiry by The Star. The Star's interest had been aroused by a letter from a Washington historian concerned over the landmark's preservation.

But within hours after the discovery was made by a specially dispatched team of surveyors, highway planners were giving assurances.

Douglas S. Brinkley, chief of the design and planning, said that a slight swerving realignment of the westbound approach of Constitution Avenue to the bridge could be made with little difficulty. This would place Braddock's Rock in an angle formed by the westbound leg and the avenue's proposed loop connection with Twenty-third Street N.W.

May Be More Conspicuous

"Actually," Mr. Brinkley said, "the new road layout could make the rock more conspicuous by putting it more in the center of things."

The boulder, in fact, is practically consigned to oblivion as it now rests. If Gen. Braddock, after whom it is named, were to land on it with his troops today — as he is believed to have done in Colonial times — he would have to drop down a 12-foot shaft to reach his target.

Two centuries ago the original rock mass jutted like a natural wharf into deep water of the Potomac River. The Potomac shoreline has steadily moved westward toward Roosevelt Island a distance of several city

blocks owing to years of landfill operations.

Landing in Doubt

Today about 50 square feet of it remains open to daylight at the bottom of a well-like structure in the middle of the old Naval Hospital parking lot about 100 yards northeast of the Twenty-third and Constitution intersection.

Gen. Sir Edward Braddock reputedly disembarked his British and Colonial troops on the original promontory in April, 1755. His transports had sailed in from Alexandria for the land march that was to lead Braddock to ambush and eternity in the French and Indian War engagement near Fort Duquesne — now Pittsburgh, Pa.

Some historians still quibble over whether the general actually landed there and subsequently camped on the nearby slopes in the company of Lt. Col. George Washington. The dominant view seems to be that he did. This band of believers, in any case, has seen to it over the years that the rock's was spared from being covered, along with the rest of the waterfront area.

Not only from Braddock does the rock's historical sentiment stem. Back in the olden time when it stood at the river's edge it served as the starting point for drawing the boundary line of such colonial tracts as "The Widow's Mite," "Mexico" and "The Vineyard" — all of which were to become a part of the Federal City.

For many years the rock bore a surveyor's bench mark for this purpose. It was labeled "Key of all Keys," a corruption of "Quay of all Quays."

Dream of Capital?

After Washington's time the rock was a favorite preaching place for a local pastor, the Rev. Obediah Brown, who also happened to be Postmaster General. Pastor Brown used to bring along a portable pulpit, set it up on the rock, and spread the

gospel to his flock as they sat on the green slopes called Camp Hill in Braddock's times. The water's edge served for baptisms.

History lovers over the years have chided the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal people for "relentlessly blasting away" large portions of the rock in order to build their project, which today is controversial in many respects.

Used as Quarry

Still later, the whole rock area became a quarry from which some of the foundation stone for the United States Capitol was taken.

With the abandonment of the canal, the place became a dumping ground, river silt deposits accumulated along the shore and finally the eastern section from Rock Creek downstream



was filled in as a reclamation project.

Controversy over where Braddock really set foot on the rock before it went underground has not echoed in decades. Perhaps the late Clagett Proctor, historian-writer for The Star, ended it back in 1924 when he observed similar doubts have been raised over Plymouth Rock, "but can't convince the Yankee press the Pilgrims did not land there."

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